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The Middlebury Campus

VOL. L MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER, 21, 1954 NO. 6

Chalmers To Give Annual Fife Lecture On Economics

Dr. John Chalmers '38 will deliver the annual Fife Memorial Lecture, according to an announcement made this week by James Prentice, Hepburn professor of econonmics. The lecture, to be given in Munroe 303 Friday, October 22, at 7:30 p.m., is under the auspices of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Chalmer's lecture will be entitled "Dead Formulas or Living Truths - An Exposition of Keynesian Economics."

This year's speaker is one of the late Professor Harry Fife's former students. He graduated with honors in economics and studied under a Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford University in 1938. During vacations he traveled a great deal on the continent.

He returned to this country when the war broke out in Europe and entered Cornell University. He obtained his Ph.D. degree in 1943 with his doctoral thesis on New York state taxation.

As a lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve Supply Corps between 1943 and 1946, he was stationed in the Pacific. He returned to Middlebury as assistant professor of economics.

In 1947 Dr. Chalmers left Middlebury to become associate professor at Kenyon College. He became head of the Department of economics at Harpur College in 1953.

In his undergraduate days at Middlebury Dr. Chalmers was a regular quarterback on the football team and called the signals in 1936 when Middlebury won all eight games. He also played basketball and was captain of the team his senior year. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The Fife Memorial Lecture was founded in 1950 after Professor Fife's death.

UN Week To End With Folk Dancing

Highlighting the Middlebury celebration of United Nations Week will be a square dance at the high school gym on Saturday, October 17 at 8:30 p.m.

A special feature of the evening will be folk dances from other countries, exhibited by members of the Middlebury Dance Club and the various language clubs. Stuart Marshall, principal of the high school, will act as Master of Ceremonies. Admission is free.

During the past week the college has cooperated with the town committee in the observance of UN Week. The town and college libraries are featuring special exhibits and distributing pamphlets. Colorful posters about the UN and its specialized agencies are being displayed in the stores. The Town Hall Theatre has been presenting a short on the work of the UN, and most restaurants are making use of UN paper napkins or place mats. Profits from the sale of UN flag pins in town and on campus will be given to the UN International Children's Emergency Fund.

Carter Schedules Premiere Of Suite

World premiere of "Vermont Suite" by Dr. Richard Stoehr will be a feature of the Vermont Symphony Orchestra concert at the Burlington High School on October 31 at 3 p.m., under the direction of Alan Carter, associate professor of music at Middlebury.

A joint tribute to the noted Viennese native, who is 80 years old this year, and to St. Michael's College at Winooski, Vt., in its Golden Jubilee year, the program will be completely devoted to Dr. Stoehr's works. It is being sponsored by the Burlington chapter of the Vermont Symphony Association and St. Michael's College.

"Vermont Suite" was written in piano form by Dr. Stoehr at St. Michael's, where he is composer in residence. The work was later copied for orchestra. Also on the program will be Dr. Stoehr's First Symphony in A minor and two groups of his songs, performed by William Hain, tenor, who has sung with the Vermont Symphony at Middlebury.

Tickets are priced at $1 for students and $1.50 for general admission.

Lipstick And Curls Return As Hectic Hell Week Ends

By Priscilla Noble

Frightened by threatening messages and weighed down by the thought of approaching Dior Day, the freshmen women learned last night that Hell Week was over for 1954. They had been told that Hell Week would last until Friday.

Hell Week began a week ago yesterday with a talk by Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, Dean of Women, about the approaching hazing. Next was a meeting Thursday afternoon with sophomore officers, Margaret Zornow, president, and Alyce Kelly, vice-president. At this meeting the freshmen received detailed instructions about what, when, and where for Hell Week before adjourning to McCullough Gym to meet their "penny pals."

Tiny Scrolls

In the gym, freshmen were greeted by sophomore singing and a pile of tiny scrolls. Each freshman, having selected one, discovered a penny, and the name and picture of a sophomore on the scroll. This sophomore was the freshman's "penny pal" and sponsor for the week. Sophomores wore name tags that afternoon and during the week for easier indentification by freshmen.

Sunday afternoon the freshmen got their first taste of hazing when they went to their penny pals' rooms to do odd jobs. This get-together was primarily to help penny pals get acquainted with the freshmen. Then Sunday night the freshmen women washed their heads in preparation for a week of straight hair. At ten, the sophomore women came through the dorms supposedly to inspect the washed hair, but really for a good will serenade.

Unpinned Hair

Monday morning the frosh appeared in head-gear of their own invention. Themes for their bonnets were penny-pal inspired. Along with the straight and unpinned hair, they sported the traditional lipstickless faces. On their fronts they wore paper plates bearing their names and home towns. Somewhere with them they carried the Daily

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Community Chest Sets Record Goal Of $3,000 For 1954 Drive

Kaminsky To Play Next Wednesday

Max Kaminsky, nationally famous trumpeter-band leader, and his Dixieland band will give an evening of jazz Wednesday, October 27, at 7:30 p.m., in the High School gymnasium. Benefits from the concert will go toward the new Middlebury College Playhouse.

His current band, called "Jazz on the Campus Ltd.," has played at many collegiate jam sessions. Kaminsky, as well as recording on Decca, Columbia and RCA Victor labels, has played in various leading night clubs and toured with many name bands. He is known as "Mr. Jazz" on campuses throughout the United States, and it was he who brought "The Saints Come Marchin' In" before the public eye.

The Men's Undergraduate Association is sponsoring this concert, and admission will be $1 per person. Eleven o'clock permissions have been granted for the women, and it will not be considered a night out for freshmen. In charge of arrangements will be Bruce Byers '55, Robert Telfer '57, and Ralph Woodbury '57.

Winter Poster Contest Opens

Middlebury's annual carnival poster contest is now open, it was recently announced by Theodore Sanders '55 and Alice Dickerman '55, carnival publicity co-chairmen. Open to any Middlebury undergraduate, the contest is for the purpose of selecting a poster to publicize nationally Middlebury's Winter Carnival.

Entries must be made on 17" by 22" white poster board and should be done in two colors, not including white. The following information must appear: Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Winter Carnival, February 17-20. Judging will be based on simplicity, eye appeal, and originality.

Deadline for entries to the contest is November 13, 1954. Besides receiving a combo ticket as a prize, the winner gets national publicity himself. Judging will be done by Peter Walton, instructor in fine arts, and by the committee co-chairmen.

All entries should be submitted as finished posters to either Sanders in Gifford or Miss Dickerman in Forest East.

Week Campaign To Start Oct. 29

A new high goal of $3,000 has been set for Middlebury's fifth annual Community Chest Drive to be held October 29 to November 5, it was announced by co-chairmen Jamieson Kennedy '55 and Carlene Snyder '55.

Nine Charities

Contributions will be solicited for nine organizations, The American Heart Association, Jimmy Fund, Porter Hospital, Muscular Dystrophy, American Friends Service Committee, Father Flanagan's Boys Town, World University Service, National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, and Japan International Christian University. Money will also be accepted for other charities.

Beginning on October 29 solicitors will visit all dormitories and fraternity houses. They will also call upon the faculty, administration, and various campus organizations for donations.

Last year only 60 per cent of the students contributed to the Community Chest Drive, 40 per cent of the men, and 85 per cent of the women. Donations fell $302.18 short of the $2,800 goal. This year the goal was increased to the record high because of the many requests from charitable organizations for greater financial aid.

Committee chairmen, as announced by Kennedy and Miss Snyder are Rober Berger '57 and Ann Boyer '57, publicity; Robert Keating '56 and Lucy Boyd '56, printing; Samuel Boynton '57 and Nancy Bagnardi '57, soliciting; and David Strachan '55 and Gail Howard '55, Community Chest Fair.

Present System

This present system of donations was adopted in 1950 as an attempt to centralize the soliciting of individual charities, which had taken place at various times during the year.

A feature of the publicity campaign for the 1954 drive will be the installation in the Student Union of a model of a thermometer on which will be recorded the day to day progress of the week of fund-raising.

SEPC's Eight Man Board Outlines Program For Year

By Kathleen Platt

A team of eight works quietly at Middlebury from September through June. No trumpet fanfare or cheerleaders' yells acclaim its performance, yet its work is vital to a healthy academic atmosphere on campus. The team is the Student Educational Policy Committee, and its goal is to consider the educational aims of the college.

Sounding Board

Designed to act as a sounding board for student opinion on academic matters, the group consists of four senior women and four senior men, representing the divisions of the curriculum. Members of the 1954-55 committee are Suzanne Heyer and David Bridges, the humanities; Barbara Hammann and John Weiger,, foreign languages; Helju Kivimae and John Briggs, the social sciences, and Carlene Snyder and Albert Gollnick, the natural sciences.

Committee members are elected in the spring by men's and women's assemblies on the recommendations of department heads in each curriculum division. The group meets each Wednesday from 10 to 10:30 a.m. in the north lounge of the Student Union. This year's president is Bridges, with Miss Hammann as secretary.

Student Problems

The main function of the SEPC is the discussion of problems in our educational program as brought to its attention by members of the student body. Students can present problems to any one of the committee members, who will discuss the grievance with the rest of the group. Educational problems in this college are studied with reference to similar situations in other colleges. Improvement of faculty-student relations, requirements in major fields, and course procedure provide food for thought for the SEPC.

Honor System

One of the projects being considered by this year's committee is an academic honor system. Work on this was begun by last year's group, which compiled information

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Woodsmen Beaten In McGill Contest

Two teams of Middlebury College woodsmen participated in a woodsman's weekend at McGill University, Montreal, Canada, last Saturday. A total of 12 teams took part in the events in which members from Middlebury and Dartmouth were the only American representatives.

The Middlebury first team, which placed fourth in competition, included Malcolm McCallum '56, captain, and John Lanese '55, Bruce Peterson '56, William Badger '57, Ivar Aavatsmark '57 and Robin Hagemeyer '57. Bruce Cooley '57 captained the second team. Other members of this group were Bruce Gale '57, Thomas Hamilton '57, James Godfrey '58, George Metcalf '58 and John Olmstead '58.

ATO Names Barn For Open Dance

An interfraternity barn dance, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega, will be held in the Breadloaf barn from 8-11 p.m., this Saturday, October 23.

This dance, an annual affair, is open to all students except freshman men and will feature Melvin Merrill and a six piece band which will play for both round and square dancing.

Entertainment and general organization is under the direction of Thomas Woolsey '56, social chairman of ATO.

Mt. Club To Give Alpinstock Dance

Alpinstock Dance, a new type of fall dance with a Swiss alpine theme, will be presented Saturday night, October 30, by the Middlebury Mountain Club.

Martha Morgan '55 and Gardiner Barnum '56, co-chairmen of the dance, have engaged "The Vermonters" for music. Tickets, which are priced at $2 per couple for Mountain Club members and $2.25 for non-members, will be on sale in the Student Union as well as at the dance. The dance will be held at the Field House from 9 to 12 p.m. Attire is informal.

The name of the dance is based on an Alpinstock, a climbing pike used in the Alps. The last time a similar dance was held at Middlebury was in 1947 at the summer school sessions.

Other chairmen include Robert Webb '55 and Linda Donk '56, decorations; Martha Page '55, refreshments; Marilyn Fish '56, publicity; and Sally Dickerman '55, tickets.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Issued every Thursday during the college year except during official college holidays at the CAMPUS office, Student Union Building, Middlebury College.

Terms of Subscription, $3.50 a year.

Entered as second class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office, Middlebury, Vermont.

Business hours — Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 P.M.

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Fraternities And Quotas

Fraternities are the most powerful and the most partisan groups on the Middlebury campus.

Middlebury may not be a fraternity school, as such; there is not the bitter rivalry between houses such as on some campuses. Nevertheless, it is evident that fraternities at Middlebury are the center of college life.

They are the social center, the eating center, and, in varying degrees, the thinking center. The life of the average Middlebury man is focused upon his fraternity. There he eats and drinks and sleeps and lives. There he makes lasting friends, and enemies. There he learns to understand people by living with them. There he goes on Saturday night and for Sunday dinner.

There he also learns the fine art of selectivity, which is merely an euphemism, for discrimination.

Fraternities are important at Middlebury, yet everyone can not belong to one. We are not speaking of discrimination because of race, religion, or national origin; Middlebury fraternities are liberal in that respect. We are speaking of the discrimination practiced by the house when they dismiss men for reasons equally as petty, and do not extend to everyone, tall or short, introvert or extrovert, athlete or intellectuall, the opportunity of becoming a fraternity man.

Fraternities are important at Middlebury, and most men want to join, but not all can join. Last year only 69.9 percent of the freshmen pledged to fraternities. In 1952 it was 72.8 per cent.

At Williams College a system of "total opportunity" is in operation and 86 per cent of the rushees (219 out of 240, seven others refusing bids) have pledged to fraternities. At Wesleyan University 97 per cent of the freshmen, 196 out of 202 have pledged following this year's rushing program. Middlebury's fraternities are far behind.

Some may defend the fraternity's right of selectivity. We do not deny that a house may like some men better than others, but we do deny this selectivity when it becomes snobbery. It is our feeling that everyone should be allowed to join a fraternity, that each house, if it is physically able, should make a sincere attempt to fill its quota, which this year is 25 men. If each rushee is given the power of joining a fraternity, then a more democratic and less discriminatory system will result.

Mother MacDonald Herds Brood Of Eight As One Of Younger Dormitory Directors

By Jon Brand

In a few months all but a few of the sophomore women will slump and sleep together. Porter House will take its last taxi ride, Weybridge will leave the Homestead, Voter will give up the franchise, Hillcrest will come down off it, and Willard will follow. Middle Battell will move in.

"Mommy"

And Jean MacDonald will go back to her own little, but bigger room in Forest again. She is house director, or, more properly, student in residence, at Voter House, where eight girls, whatever her title, call her "Mommy." She gave your reporter a tour of the place last Friday night while Hazel stood guard at the door and whistled at the approach of alien shelter chicks, whose feathers were necessarily ruffled on a night like that.

The tour started in the eight by ten living room which can accommodate 16 people in the following manner: four on the couch and chair, one on each arm of each, one to a windowsill, three against the wall, two under the table, and two in the center if they dare. Winslow Homer usually finds space on the wall.

Route To Shower

The only drawback to the living room is that it is on the only route to the shower, the back stairs being blocked off by Jean's bed in Jean's room, which has more entrances than walls.

"A shower is nice, but not too late,
Cause on the way you may meet your date.
But dirty or clean, don't ever, we hope,
Head for the shower with only soap."

The former pantry is now a kitchenette, with sugar and coffee and everything caloric, including peanut butter, a toaster, and exchange visits with the Spanish House.

Jean explained that all the girls share equally in the food expense, and that the reason the dormitory functions so well is that everybody is considerate and everybody cooperates. "But then we're Middlebury women," said the junior assistant tour leader, who, for reasons of anonymity, will remain nameless.

Cellar, Soot, Sounds

On this note we will conclude our snack bar survey and move on down the stairs to the cellar, where, untrue to type, there are no pool or ping pong tables or printing presses. There used to be a pile of 1914 newspapers, however, but even that is gone now. Spontaneous combustion took it a few days ago.

Another tragedy down there was the furnace, which produces only a little less soot than heat, and only a little less of each than the still-active volcano of last year's controversy. The furnace made noises and one night when Jean went down to inquire was smoked out and across the alley to the Spanish House, there being no phone in Voter at that time. A man from the buildings and grounds department looked over the situation, did something about it, and said that the furnace would have exploded in another hour. Two nights later Jean heard more sounds from down below.

Upstairs was like the upstairs of most women's dormitories, if you've ever had the pleasure and/or permission.

Practical Experience

So far as social privileges go, Jean is an undergraduate and she keeps senior hours. She considers Voter House a practical experience in community living, where house duty is willingly undertaken on Saturday afternoon, and where matters of student government are discussed before the house representative goes to meetings to vote. Each girl also writes at least three letters to the editor of he CAMPUS each week, the letters boiling, stewing, and staying in your head.

Communication from the outside world includes an average of two telephone calls a night, the delivery of the daily notices, and the delivery of notices concerning the electricity going off, 21 flies, one wasp, and two mosquitoes.

Other Young Directors

There are three other young house directors on campus, Paula Boesch '54, who is also a lecturer in chemistry, is located at Hillcrest. She explained that her duties are entirely extra-social, that each house has a president and a judiciary council which interprets the honor system. The house director is there to give emergency medical aid, to keep track of the plumbing, and to council the girls on how to bid. She is a stablizing force and she is somebody with whom to talk. Freshmen women, who may be homesick, need an older person, said Paula, and they need a little more forceful guidance concerning the honor system.

Catherine McGlynn is house director at Forest West, but wasn't home or on the phone any of the times we called. Phyllis Mercaldi '53, a graduate student was out to chemistry until Sunday evening, at which time she discussed the question of young or old or any house directors at all from the point of view of Willard. A couple of the girls were making the point that Phyllis is more of a proctor than a director when a dozen voices, just returned from pre-Hell Week harmonizing, serenaded her and walked in. They gave their opinions of their house director and of their own individuality, and then headed up the wire to study. At which point your reporter left on a private line, having managed to accumulate five late minutes.

Shepherd . . . And Flock

By Stuart Bacon

HOUSE DIRECTOR Jean MacDonald '55 is seen on the right instructing her girls on the ways of the Middlebury woman. Left to right are Stephanie Lewis '57, Heather Hamilton '57, Priscilla Noble '57, and "Mother" '55.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Your comments so dire
On ladies' attire
Paint a picture of freedom impaired.
All this trouble and noise
Just for us? Frankly, boys,
We had no idea that you cared.
For a rose is a rose
And a code, we suppose,
Just a code. Now we learn, with regret,
That its practical side
Conspires to hide
What amounts to a masochist threat.
We thank you with grace
For the time and the SPACE
And the valorous stand that you take.
We have no rebuttal
To logic so subtle;
To this menace at last we're awake.
Your example inspiring
Will call forth admiring
Cries from each chicken and hen:
"For the sake of good taste,
Lest we be disgraced,
Give us freedom . . . to dress like the men."

Mortar Board

To The Editor:

I was very happy when I read Julia MacGregor's suggestion in the last issue of the CAMPUS, that we have co-ed undergraduate association.

Middlebury men and women organize social and cultural events together. They go to classes and chapel together and, therefore, share approximately the same problems stemming from these activities. Many complaints are aired out in the CAMPUS where both men and women can read about them. Yet, though we may be one in our opinions on certain issues, we do not work together to mend these problems. The men's and women's undergraduate associations can affirm each other's decisions, but their affirmation is not as potent as it could be if men and women were in one organization.

From one combined assembly would come a decision backed by a solid block of the whole student body. I believe that the sadly needed respect from the faculty would be given to such a group because of its singular nature.

We all talk so much about the iron curtain on College Street, so why not dissolve it?

Julia also mentioned campaigns for election to a co-ed undergraduate association. Students seldom send their representatives to the assemblies with a clear idea of what they want. The representative is forced to air his own opinions only at meetings. If the students had an opportunity to hear the opinion of prospective representatives they could express their own ideas by voting for those people with whom they share the same views. By this method, students would be forced to express themselves and the association could really represent the will of the student body.

Nancy Berkowitz '57

To The Editor:

On September 30 the CAMPUS printed a column by John von Hartz in which he observed that the central campus problem facing at least the men's college was the all-embracing feeling of apathy caused mostly by "the administration."

I, as representative of the Interfraternity Council, respectfully submit that the column would have been more accurate and hence more effective if von Hartz had singled out the offending officers in Old Chapel rather than lumping guilty and innocent into "the administration." Furthermore, some of the documenting cases are not accurately presented.

To the first point: It is patently clear to any person in contact with Old Chapel that some officers are sincerely interested in student problems (both collective and individual problems) and that these officers try to the limit of their authority to aid in solving student problems. Unfortunately, it is also patently clear that other officers do not seem so concerned.

To the second point: von Hartz pointed out that the IFC put a house on social probation last spring at the Dean's "suggestion." The facts are absolutely the other way around. The IFC's attention was called by certain townspeople to a Junior Weekend disturbance at one of the fraternities. Just a few weeks previously the IFC has passed unanimously after some discussion a resolution to the effect that conspicuous drinking by fraternity men was not in the best interests of the fraternity system. The disturbance noted was clearly a direct violation of this resolution; no argument was ever advanced to the contrary. So on May 6 the IFC in special meeting voted 12-0 to recommend to the Dean of Men that he place the offending house on social probation for the rest of the school year. The IFC has no authority to place any house on social probation and never has had such power. The Dean of Men acted favorably on our resolution and the house served its period of probation.

VonHartz charged indirectly that the IFC was another "annex to the Dean's office." I should like to cite the case two years ago in which the

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Short, Sad Life Of Student Abroad Mired In Tragedy

by Geraldine Raymond

After spending his junior year at the University of Madrid, a Middlebury senior was looking for one of those often-written-up-in-the-CAMPUS European vacations on the Mediterranean island of Ibiza. The set-up could not have been more perfect for the travel-poster type holiday, but somehow, somewhere, something went wrong. Thus resulted in the heretofore-unheard-of, tragic encounter with the culture of the continent.

Here was our senior, enjoying the sun and blue water that surrounded Ibiza, blissfully unaware of the plans that Fate had in store. Suddenly he received a letter from home and learned the tidings that his best friend had died and his two brothers had been disowned. Upset by the news, he immediately boarded a boat for Mallorca, A Spanish port from which he hoped to sail quickly for home.

Floating On Ship

About half-way between Ibiza and Mallorca, our senior awoke to discover that he had been washed onto the floor from the shelf on which he had been sleeping. In his drowsy, sleep-blurred condition, he dimly discerned that his guitar, shoes and clothing were floating on the water and flowing from port to starboard with each roll of the ship. Apparently they had hit a gale and were sinking none too slowly. After deducting the presence of a gale, he attempted to swim to the door and battle the waves up to the deck. This was impossible, so our un-sailor-like senior stuffed himself with dramimine and stuck it out until morning.

Dawn came, and the ship was so full of water that it could do nothing but continue sinking. Diesel pumps were put into action and the water was pumped out. They were not in time to save the charts and maps which had washed away or washed out. The ship wandered around the Mediterranean attempting to find Mallorca, while the senior looked forward more and more to returning to the peaceful New Hampshire hills.

Tarred And Feathered

After many days of "mal de mer" the ketch finally found Mallorca and deposited our unhappy sailor on dry land. He promptly came down with a form of landsickness known as sunstroke. To recuperate, he decided that a visit to his relatives in Edinburgh was in order and took a plane to Scotland from Mallorca. He had been in the land of the thistle and tartans only a few days when he was practically tarred, not to mention feathered. A crew of workers were hoisting buckets of tar from the heating machine on the street to the roof of a house, intending to put a tar roofing surface on the building. Instead, a tar bucket hit against a ledge and dumped its load of hot, boiling tar on the senior's head.

Home And Cement

The tar was the final straw, so to speak, and the senior left the persecuting and hostile shores of Europe for home. At last he could live the peaceful and quiet life of a New Hampshire hill billy. Once home, he was rudely interrupted from his summer siesta by a call to appear at the local draft board. In faithful response, he hopped in his antique car and headed for the office of the board. A slight impediment in his journey was provided by a sixteen-ton cement truck, moving down the road at a rapid rate. which missed the corner and hit him. Results: total loss to the cement truck, total loss to the roadster, and almost-total loss to one sad and Fate-driven senior who was chased by misfortune out of Europe and came back to home sweet home to find more trouble waiting for him on the American shore.

CA Members Aid In Hospital Work

Forty Middlebury College students are helping Porter Hospital meet its current problem due to the staff reduction which had to be made this summer. The project, which started the first week in October, is being sponsored by the Christian Association Social Service Committee.

Three C. A. members are sent to the hospital each day where, for three hours. they join the staff as nurse's aides. Their usual duties include routine patient care, helping with the evening meal, assisting with admittance and discharge of patients, delivering messages and attending to the general comfort of the patient.

A subordinate project the C. A. has undertaken is replenishing the supply of books and magazines on the hospital bookwagon. Committee co-chairmen Joan MacKinnon '56 and Nancy Warner '56 have requested students to save any extra books or magazines they may have. A collection will be made by C. A. in the dormitories in the near future.

The United Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for positions in Scientific Aid in the Department of Agriculture. Further information may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

News Briefs

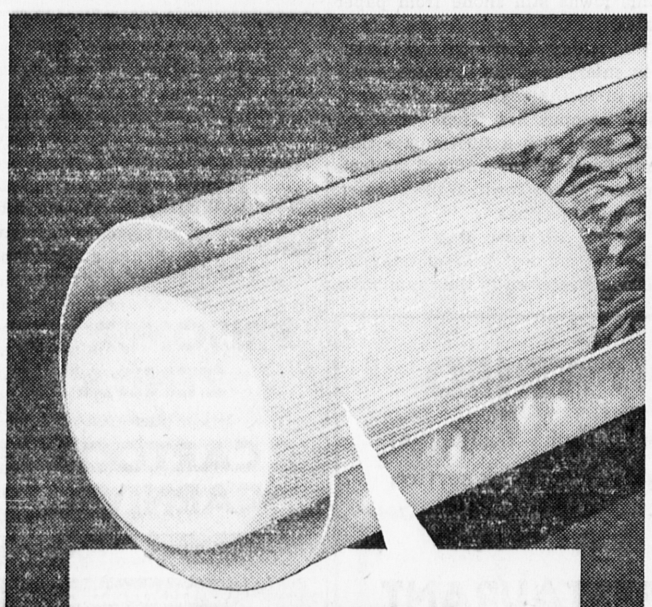
The Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, has announced that the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, which is required for entrance by a number of graduate business schools throughout the country, will be offered twice during the coming year, on February 3, 1955, and May 14, 1955. For information on how to procure sample questions and registration date, see the CAMPUS office.

Recently married Susan Lackey '54 and Ronald Willoughby Springfield College; John Buckingham, ex '55, and Alexia Angell, ex '56; and Holly Goodhue, ex '57, and John Porter, Albion College, '54.

Additional Carnival committee chairmen were announced this week. Alice Dickerman '55 and Theodore Sanders '55 will head the publicity committee; Nancy Clemens '56 and Martin Sornborger '55 are in charge of tickets; and Emily Ernst '55 and Richard Wollmar '55 will organize the ice show.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced the annual examination for Junior Management Assistant for filling positions in various federal agencies throughout the nation. The positions. which pay entrance salaries of $3,410 and $4,205 a year, offer excellent opportunity for advancement. Further information may be obtained in the CAMPUS office.

What have VICEROYS got that other filter tip cigarettes haven't got?



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Science Foundation Offers 1955 Graduate Fellowships

The National Science Foundation has announced plans for awarding approximately 700 graduate and 130 postdoctoral fellowships for scientific study during 1955-1956 academic year. These fellowships are awarded to citizens of the United States who are selected solely on the basis of ability. They are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences including anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography and certain inter-disciplinary fields.

Graduate fellowships are available to those who are studying for either master's or doctoral degrees at the first year, intermediate or terminal year levels. College seniors who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1954-1955 academic year are eligible to apply. The postdoctoral category includes awards to individuals who, as of the beginning of their fellowships, have earned a doctoral degree in science or have had research training and experience equivalent to that represented by such a degree.

All applicants for graduate (predoctoral) awards will be required to take an examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement, which will be administered on January 27, 1955. Selection of the Fellows will be based on examination scores, academic records and recommendations regarding each candidates ability. Evaluation of each candidate's qualifications will be made by panels of scientists chosen by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences. Final selection of Fellows will be made by the National Science Foundation. Fellowship awards will be announced on March 15, 1955.

The annual stipends for graduate fellows are $1400 for the first year, $1600 for the intermediate year. and $1800 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral fellows is $3400. Dependency allowances will be made to married fellows. Tuition and laboratory fees and limited travel allowances will also be provided.

Applications for graduate fellowships must be received in the Fellowship office of the National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council by January 3, 1955, and for postdoctoral fellowships by December 20, 1954.

Further information and application materials may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D. C.

Hell Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Dozen rules to be obeyed and recited for sophomores. Keeping off sophomore walk, wearing name tags ,and observing seniority of classes are examples of Daily Dozen rules.

On request the freshmen sang school songs, and performed such gymnastic feats as "bunny," "airplane," and "Rover." The first two are traditional but "Rover" is new this year. It consists of getting down on one's knees and barking. These activities were limited this year to outside classroom buildings.

Odd Jobs

Tuesday the freshmen left their hats behind and picked up their favorite stuffed animals. Each girl had to have a four line verse about the animal to recite on sophomore request. The rest of the requirements were the same as Monday's. Tuesday afternoon the freshmen did odd jobs around the campus as a part of the effort to make Hell give way to something more useful.

Groups of girls in old clothes raked leaves, picked up beer cans, polished chapel pews, washed windows and dusted the surplus book supply. They also sorted costumes for the drama department, and cleaned the hockey field house. A sophomore was in charge of each group, with help from the Buildings and Grounds and Women's Physical Education Departments.

Gym Blouse, Dark Skirt

Wednesday the class wore a uniform which consisted of a green gym blouse and a dark skirt. The straight hair and no make-up rule was still in effect and names and home towns still shone from paper plates.

Wednesday afternoon the freshmen entertained the sophomore women in McCullough Gym with skits about campus life. There were ten skits, each with a five-minute time limit. Some of the assigned subjects included The Town Hall Theater, and housemeetings.

No Dior Day

During the day on Wednesday the freshmen received in their mailboxes ominous invitations summoning them to their penny pals' rooms at 7 p.m. that night. The note informed the recipients that the frosh has been getting it easy, but that now the ax was about to fall. On arrival, the freshmen found that Hell Week was over and that their summonses were to cider-and-doughunts parties in the sophomore dorms.

Freshmen had been prepared at the first meeting for a Dior Day on Thursday, which was to involve 'your interpretation of the flat look," and a mysterious fate on Friday too horrible for administration approval.

Hell Week was under the direction of Alyce Kelly '57. The sophomore committee chairmen were: food, Margaret Perry; penny pal cards, Elizabeth Linberg; sophomore name tags, Alita Davis; and summonses, Diane Carlisle.

Blood Drawing Set For Nov. 8

Middlebury's blood drive is scheduled to take place November 8 in McCullough Gymnasium, according to an announcement made by the co-chairmen of the drive, Jane Cartmell '55 and Robert Keating '56.

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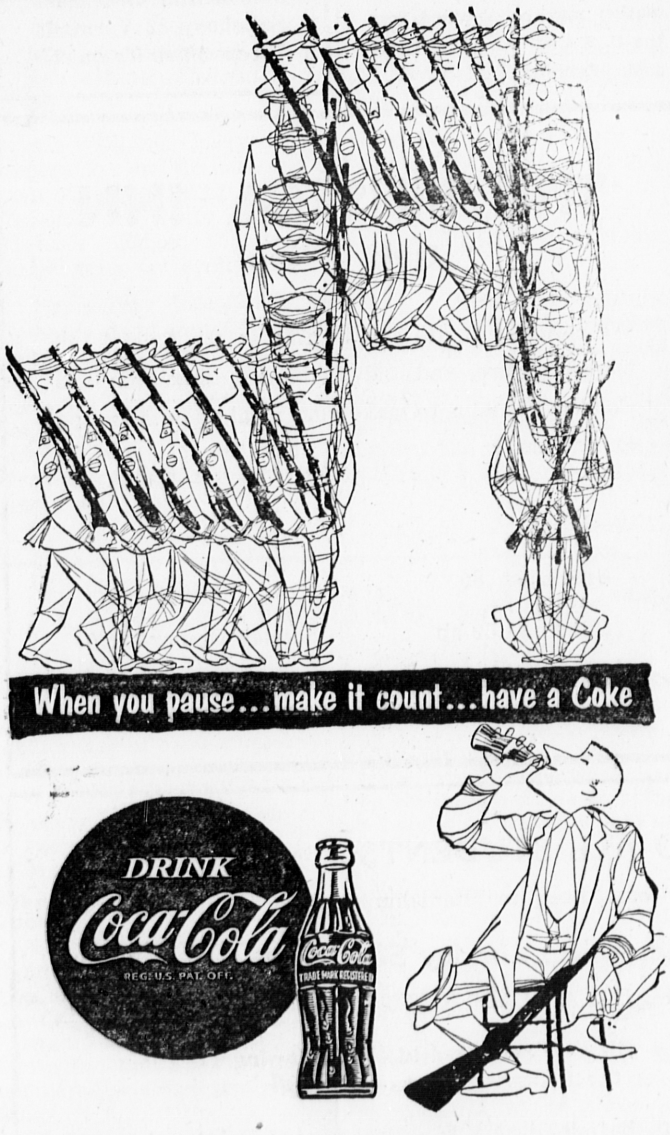

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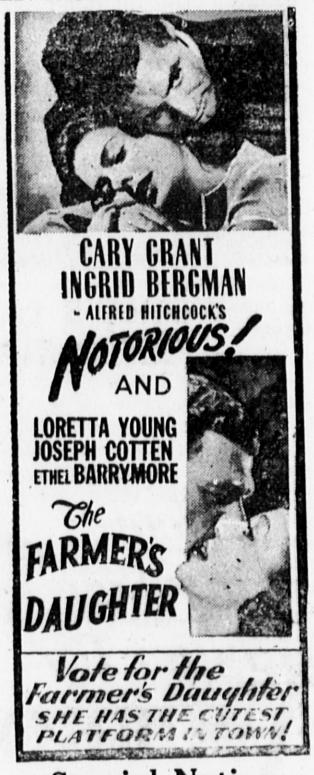

Special Notice
Due to the extreme length of this double feature, each feature will be shown only once.
The Time Table as follows: News 7:00; Farmer's Daughter 7:08; Notorious 9:00

World Wide Arts And Crafts Highlight Carr H all Exhibits

In connection with the observance of United Nations Week, an exhibition of arts and crafts from various countries, loaned by the students and faculty of Middlebury College, is now on view in Carr Hall.

The emphasis of the exhibition is on art as a means of friendly communication among the nations of the world. Words have often been barriers, but art, using universal visual elements, is better understood, and on its own terms. Some of the objects typify the arts and crafts of the country concerned; and often indicate as well the strong influence of geographic location in the choice of materials.

Foreign Crafts

From Alaska is a hand-fashioned wooden bowl rimmed with a dye made from walrus blood. Centered in the bowl is the main symbol of livelihood in Alaska, the fish. Another Alaskan item, a raffia-woven basket, illustrates the use of grasses and reeds native to this section of the world. These articles as well as several Japanese dolls clothed in Oriental silks and headgear are loaned by Doris Bartlett '55. Hand-blown Venetian glass is seen in a colorful necklace from Italy; and from Florence comes a cameo brooch made of a shell common to the warm Mediterranean inlets. From Persia and Jerusalem there are mother-of-pearl pins, one an elaborately carved and inlaid mosaic, the other minutely painted. A carved ivory necklace of tiny elephants from India makes use of a rare material from the Far East. A silver pin from Siam shows a dancer with the traditional pointed headpiece. These are but a few of the articles loaned by Carlene Snyder '55.

Religious Motifs

Religious motifs are seen in some of the exhibits. An enameled cross with a figure from French Canada is lent by Barbara Blaha '55, while the cover of an olivewood box from Jerusalem exhibits a carved cross.

Among the textiles shown are a batik wall hanging from the Philippine Islands and several hand-loomed materials from Spain and Mexico. The exhibit includes an item of dress from Hungary and several exotic pieces of finery from India. Some interesting Chinese prints were lent by Rowland Illick, assistant professor of geography.

The exhibition was made possible through the suggestion and cooperation of the United Nations Student Committee. It will continue to be on view in the Carr Hall Library until November 8.

Currently on view at Carr Hall through October 31 is an exhibition of reproductions of line drawings entitled "Lines That Live," a circulating exhibition from the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Among the artists represented in this show are Cezanne, Rembrandt, Daumier, El Greco, DaVinci, Durer, Holbein, Thurber, Groz, Marin, and drawings from the cave of Altamira in Spain of the Pre-Historic period.

Within the exhibition there are 41 reproductions of black and white drawings by these artists and others from different societies and races throughout the ages from pre-historic man through the present-day civilizations. Each panel is captioned by an explanatory title telling of the significance and character of the particular drawing. It is commonly known that one of the most effective ways of communication has been through the line drawing and only through this art of different socities have we learned ed the nature of the environment and culture of certain periods in our history.

Quoting from the explanatory panel within the exhibition: "Drawing was a language before it became an art . . . throughout the centuries drawing had remained essentially the instinctive handwriting that it was in its origin. That is its special charm and attraction for us. It is like an intimate entry in a diary: the free and faithful mirror of a personality . . . The great artists, however, usually borrow as much from the past as they can thoroughly dissolve in the solution of their creative personalities. In this way the past is permanently linked to the present by the strong chain of art."

Sixteen Freshmen Form Song Group

A new singing group has recently been organized on campus by members of the freshman class. In charge of the group, which is as yet unnamed, are Russell Hoyt '58 and Richard Woodworth '58.

The singers spend three hours per week rehearsing in the South Lounge of the Student Union. Their immediate plans are for a series of 15 minute recitals every other Wednesday night starting November 10 over WRMC, the college radio station. They also hope to make a trip to Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me., during the winter.

Rehearsals have been devoted primarily to three different numbers with emphasis on developing a fairly wide range of selection. They include "I Got Shoes," a negro spiritual; "You'll Never Walk Alone," a number from the Broadway musical, "Carousel"; and "I'll See You In My Dreams."

At the present the group includes twelve women and eight men but eventually this will be reduced to eight of each. In the male section basses in addition to Hoyt are Putnam Metcalf, Gordon Simms, and Frederick Taylor. Besides Woodworth the tenor section includes Raymond Maurice, Richard Rappel, and Warren Wellman. On the distaff side altos are Martha Belknap, Mary Daniels, Linda Durfee, Nancy Dwire, Lyndia Smith, Barbara Stokes, and Sandra Wilson. Sopranos are Ellen Greenawalt, Mary Loomis, Ellen Pennypacker, Charlene Scott, and Sandra Sorenson.

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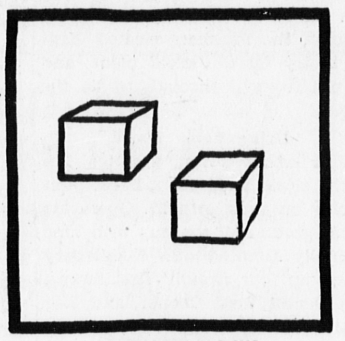
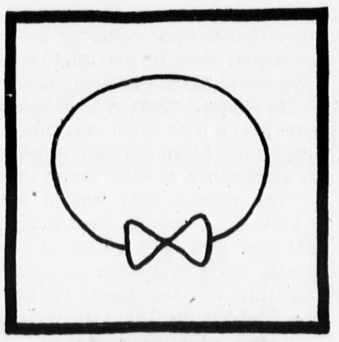


ALPHABET BLOCKS FOR ILLITERATES



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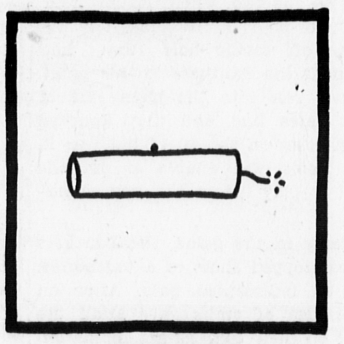
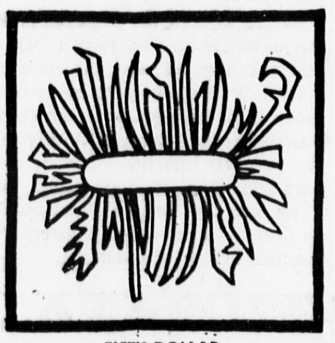


DEPRESSED FLEA COMMITTING SUICIDE



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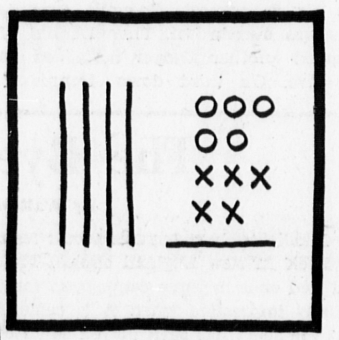
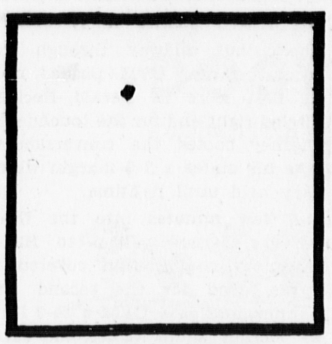
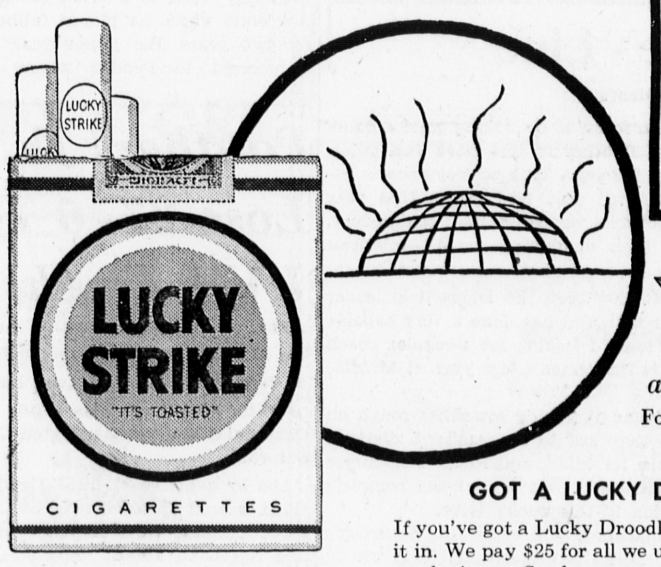


TIC-TAC-TOE KIT



GHOST WITH CINDER IN HIS EYE



"What's this?" asks ROGER PRICE*
For solution see paragraph above.

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Middlebury Ties Bates 7-7; RPI Next

Baxter Outstanding; Closing Drive Fails

By Ed Thomson

A sensational 96 yard pass play early in the fourth quarter gave the Middlebury Panthers the tying touchdown in last Saturday's contest played against Bates College at Lewiston, Maine. Then, in a last ditch drive, Midd was stopped on the Bobcat's one yard line with seconds remaining, and it all added up to a 7-7 tie.

Midd Knots The Count

Entering the fourth quarter trailing by seven points, and having just recovered possession of the ball on their own eight, Middlebury's second play from scrimmage in the period evened up the battle. Zip Rausa had been smeared for a four yard loss on the previous play, when, standing on the goal line, he threw a pass up the middle where Dick Baxter made a fine catch on about the 25. With Bobcat defenders closing in on him ,he looked for the possibility of a lateral and spotted Sonny Dennis about 15 yards to his right. Dick flipped a basketball pass; Dennis gathered it in on the 35, and nobody came near him the rest of the way. Behind by a point, the Panthers elected Baxter to try for the extra point, and he put it right through to tie the score.

Drive Falls Short

With about seven minutes left on the clock, Midd put a Bates punt in play on their own 27. Operating on the ground all the way with time gradually running out, Middlebury picked up four straight first downs, with Dennis, Pete Cooper, and Rog Tirone moving the ball. With three minutes left, it gave them a first down and goal just inside the ten. Three more running plays put the ball on the two, where Rausa tried to haul it over. Heading for the same off tackle hole that had brought the Panthers to this point, Rausa ran into the right side of the Bates line, and they knocked him down on the one. That was it, for Bates was unable to put the ball in play before the gun sounded.

Early in the game, the Panthers were stopped short of a touchdown by an intercepted pass. After an exchange of punts gave Midd the ball on their own 28, a combination or Tirone running and Cooper passing earned them a first down on the Bates 26. Here, Midd took to the air in earnest. Cooper's first pass was overthrown. Then Dennis dropped another Cooper aerial on the five. On third down, Dennis lofted a beautiful toss to George Limbach in the end zone, and he dropped the ball. Trying the same play, Dennis finally completed one to Cooper, who picked up a first on the 14. Starting all over again, Cooper fired a pass intended for Dennis in the end zone, but it was intercepted by the Bobcats' Bob Martin, who brought it out to the seven.

Bobcat Score

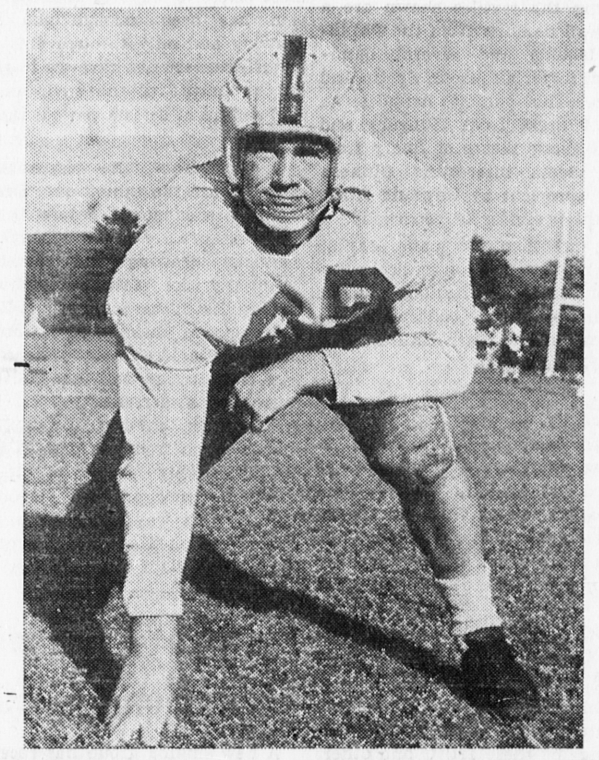
Bates also threatened in the first half, but it wasn't until quite late in the second period that they were able to score. With sophomore Paul Perry providing the spark, Bates marched from their own 31 to the Panther 15, where a man in motion penalty cost them a first down on the 10. Unable to make up the yardage, they gave up possession. After Midd had kicked out, Bates again put the ball in play, this time on their 44. A 45 yard pass from frosh quarterback Tom Vail to Martin put the ball on the 11. Three plays later, Martin cracked over the left side for the score. Kicking specialist Dick Southworth added the seventh point to the lead that stood until the Rausa-Baxer-Dennis combinaion wiped it out.

Just before the half, Art Panton blocked a Baxter punt, and Bates recovered on the 15. With another score right in their hands, Bates fumbled, Hal Higgins recovered, and the Panthers ran out the clock.

In the third quarter Bates dominated the play. With their own short punts putting the Panthers in constant danger. They managed to halt the Bobcats on the 25, the six, and the eight. It was this last Bates attempt that set the stage for the tying touchdown.

Conditions did not help the ground attacks of either team. The rains that accompanied "Hazel" had left Gracelon Field almost a quagmire, with very poor footing. The wet ball presented its difficulties to the passers and receivers, and passes were dropped not infrequently. The Bobcats, missed the presence of Bob Chumbook in the lineup, through for the season with a serious knee injury.

It was a tight ball game all the way, with both teams threatening at times to take command, but never quite making it. The only really bitter pill for the team to swallow, outside of that last minute failure, was the fact that Baxter and Limbach had to leave the game because of injuries, and it looks now as though neither will be ready for R. P. I. next week.



Dick Baxter, Panther end, set up Middlebury's only score at Bates last Saturday when he took a pass from Zip Rausa and lateraled the ball to Sonny Dennis who went all the way for the score. Baxter then booted the ball between the uprights to make the extra point and give Midd a 7-7 tie..

Player Of The Week

DICK BAXTER

At Garcelon Field in Lewiston last week, senior Dick Baxter grabbed a 26 yard pass from Zip Rausa, to set up the tying score for Middlebury. The Panthers were back on their own four, when Rausa connected with Baxter. Dick was hit right after the catch and just managed to flip to Sonny Dennis, who raced 70 yards for the T. D. Baxter then booted the point after, right through the uprights, to make the score, Bates 7, Middlebury 7.

The Bates game was played under rather miserable weather conditions, which further points up Baxter's fine performance. It takes a good end to be able to snare a pass in such weather, and only a quick thinking ball player would be able to lateral off, after he had been hit by two tacklers. Finally, it takes a cool player to kick a muddy ball for the extra point, knowing the conversion could make or break the game. On the basis of this performance, "Barney" has been selected as Player of the Week.

Richard "Barney" Baxter is six one and tips the scales at 192 pounds. He hails from Bloomfield, New Jersey and played most of his pre-college football at Peddie. He originally went to Florida Military Academy, where he played fullback for two years. His junior year he transferred to Peddie, where he played halfback and later right end, the spot which he now fills for the Panthers. Bax. also played varsity baseball at Peddie, but his best sport was football where he was All Prep School his last year. When he came to Middlebury he as moved up to the varsity squad his freshman year, but didn't see too much action. He took his sophomore year off and came back his junior and senior year to play right end.

We asked Dick what he thought of the game. "Barney" said that Bates had a good team, but that he thought one of the big disadvantages for Middlebury was the poor weather. The playing field was in very bad shape for running. Dick thought that the club had a lot of bad breaks, but they played as a team and this enabled them to come from behind in the last quarter. Dick feels the same way as do other seniors on the team, that there is a great deal of team harmony this season.

Baxter injured his shoulder making a tackle in the fourth period and will have to miss the Norwich and R. P. I. games. If everything goes right, he should be ready to start November 6th against U. V. M. Its too bad "Barney" had to get hurt with only two games left, but if he is ready for the Catamounts, he should once again bolster the Panther attack and defense.

Makin Slated To See Action vs Engineers

By O. S. Morton

For the first time this season Middlebury's Panthers will be favored when they tangle with the thrice beaten RPI Engineers, Saturday, at Porter Field. This will be the 17th meeting of the two teams and their first since 1945 when the Engineers triumphed 12-0. RPI has won 10 times, Middlebury 5, with one contest ending in a tie.

Injuries Hurt Midd

Although favored, the Panthers will undoubtedly be without the services of Dick Baxter, who played a brilliant game against Bates. Baxter received a dislocated shoulder last Saturday and probably won't be ready until Middlebury meets Norwich two weeks from now. Another doubtful starter is George Limbach who injured his knee and may be forced to ride the bench for a week or so. Freshman Milt Peterson has been on the injured list since the Williams game but may see action this weekend. The Panthers have high hopes that Dick Makin, absent from the lineup since being injured the first quarter of the season's opener with Wesleyan, will be back at his regular tailback slot.

Engineers To Seek First Win

To date, RPI has looked only slightly impressive in one of its three games. The Engineers began the season by dropping a 32-14 decision to the Hamilton Continentals at Clinton, N. Y. In their second contest, RPI had a 20-18 lead until the fourth quarter, when Kings Point pushed over a last minute touchdown to win, 25-20. Last week at Schenectady, N. Y., Union turned on a powerful passing offense to smother the Engineers, 27-6.

The big threat in the RPI lineup is co-captain Willie Lick, a Little All-American selection at left halfback last year, who has been the teams leading ground gainer and scorer for the past two seasons. Other probable starters in the backfield are Ron Osley at the other halfback slot, Dale Choate at fullback, and either Jay Hamilton or Dick Mahar at quarterback.

At the ends Coach Johnny Coons will probably start Ben Patz and Joel Godston with Bruce Laumeister as a possible replacement for either of the two. The left tackle position will be filled by Ed Woerner, a rugged 200 pounder and a sixty minute man last fall. Don Howe, or possibly Dick Hogan, will open at the other tackle post. At the guards will be Kirk O'Keefe and John Griffis, while John McNeil will be the starting center.

The Engineers operate from the Wing-T formation, installed just

(Continued on Page 7)

The Bye-Line

By Walt Mears

Middlebury's underrated soccer team seems to be making quite a name for itself in New England circles. The Panther booters have won twice, and tied once in three contests so far this year. This performance is especially impressive when it is remembered that 1954 is the first year that the sport has been played as an official varsity sport at Middlebury. Several members of the team have been nominated for All-American honors by opposition coaches.

Captain Frank Punderson has not only been the teams field leader this season, but has been coaching as well, and has done a very capable job. Its time that the athletic powers started looking for a regular coach for the booters though, because this is Punderson's last year at Middlebury.

Middlebury's cross country team found the going sowewhat rough on their new course last Wednesday as they lost to the Amherst distance men. Stan Hayward copped third place for Midd, and Robin Hegemeyer was fifth. Due to an oversight on somebody's part (mine) the complete details are not available for publication in this week's issue.

For the first time this season, Middlebury will enter this Saturday's RPI game a decided favorite. The Engineers have been unable to win in three attempts, and in spite of the heavy toll that injuries have taken from the Panthers, Midd should not have too much trouble in prolonging the RPI drought. George Limbach and Dick Baxter will both be unable to play Saturday due to injuries sustained in the Bates encounter, but on the brighter side, Milt Peterson may be ready for action again, and Dick Makin will return to the lineup after being out for four weeks.

Panthers JV's Lose 27-0 To UVM Frosh

For the third consecutive week the Middlebury jayvees met defeat as Vermont's freshman squad humbled the Panther Cubs, 27-0, on Centennial Field at Burlington, last Saturday.

Led by quarterback Tom Tierney, UVM scored in each of the last three periods, twice in the third, and rigged an almost impenetrable defense which kept the visitors constantly in their own territory. Only once did the Baby Panthers move across the midfield stripe, and even then got no further than the Vermont 45. where they held a fourth down and had to give up the ball.

The first period saw no scoring by either team as Middlebury held the Kitten offense fairly well in check, but midway through the second stanza, UVM pushed over its first score as Gerald Herlehy circled right end for the touchdown. Tierney booted the conversion to give his mates a 7-0 margin which they held until halftime.

A few minutes into the third period, Tierney passed to Harry Zingg on a play that covered 22 yards, good for the second six-pointer, and gave UVM a 14-0 lead, as Tierney again kicked the extra point. Two minutes later, after a pass interception, Marty Johnson bulled over from the 2, and Tierney fired to Zingg for the point after to make it 21-0 at the end of three. The Kittens ended scoring matters in the fourth quarter when Dave Michael went over to cap a 27 yard drive.

The Panther Cubs started the game with one big disadvantage; they were able to carry a squad of only seventeen men, and with only six substitutes, several had to play the full sixty minutes. Don Johnson caught most of the Middlebury passes and Rocky Fawcett and Joe Lee looked good on offense. Defensive standouts were Randy Sargeant and John Heywood.

Current possessers of an 0-3 record, the Panther jayvees have one game remaining to be played on the schedule, that one against the RPI frosh down at Troy, N. Y., this Saturday. Although Coach Thurber's charges haven't broken into the win column as yet, they have shown some steady improvement, and should provide stiff competition for the young Engineers this weekend.

by The Old Scribe

As the current touch football season rolls ever closer to its inevitable ending, the Old Scribe finds that the razzle dazzle Sig Epers are still the team to beat, with a perfect 5-0 record. Early in the week, they took the measure of the hapless Neutral team by a 46-7 count. Smith, Shiverick, Capper, Gilman and Ratte all hit pay dirt for the gleeful victors, while Young collected the marker for the losers. Next day against the PKT's, the top runners found themselves in real trouble until the final gun, as the scrappy underdogs jumped away to a 12 point lead which they held until the fourth quarter. Then the strain proved too much for the Phi Tau's as they let Hoops and company collect three quickies for a close 20-18 verdict. Feature of the action was the Sig Ep TD with three plays left in the game, which came on a kickoff runback.

Dekes Take Three

Second only to this display of Sig Ep power were the three wins posted by a rejuvenated DKE outfit. By virtue of this display of prowess, the DKE's grabbed a firm hold on second place in the running. First victim was the erratic PKT team, which fell 19-6. DKE scores were registered by Hart and Gould, with Schopp, Thayer and Farrar throwing. For the PKT's, an Entwhistle to Hall pass brought results. Next outing saw the DKE's whip the Chi Psi's 18-0. Hart, Ocorr, and Brautigam scored on passes from Davidson and Thayer. Feature of the game was Rock Thayer's length of the field sprint with a Davidson pass in the second period. Following these two wins, the DKE's shut out the KDR's 34-0. Walter, Gould, Brautigam, Thayer, and Bermas all hit pay dirt, with Schopp doing some fine passing.

ATO Splits

The ATO's took a very easy game from the Neutrals 7-0 by forfeit, and then dropped one to the Theta Chi's 27-12, to round out their activity for the week.

The Alpha Sigma Psi's ran up the season's high when they dumped the Neutrals by a 58-0 count. Thomson. Read, Terhune, and Barnard all figured in the tallies, with Thomson and Read doing the lion's share of the work. Against the DU's however, they ran out of luck, or skill, or something, and dropped a 17-7 decision. This was the first time this season that Norcross really came through with his toe, and he did it in royal style kicking the year's only field goal. Martin and Miller also tallied for the victors, while Barnard was collecting for the losers.

Later in the week, the DU's lost a protested game to the KDR's 32-20. Just what the nature of this protest was, your reporter was unable to discover, but it is rumored the Wiley may have officiated again.

Predictions?

Returning to the PKT's, I find that they beat the hot and cold Theta Chi's 18-14, and then lost to the Chi Psi's by forfeit. In the former fray, Wheatley threw TD passes to Roberts and Hall. and Kunzmann threw one to Roberts again for the winning marker. Hoyt caught McKissock and Robinson passes in a losing cause for Theta Chi. As things shape up at the moment, it looks like Sig Ep will go all the way, but this writer is picking the Theta Chi's to upset them if they have one of their good days. If not, the Sig Ep's will go undefeated.

Sailors Cop Hewitt

Skippers Sandy Van Zandt and Pat Hinman, with crews Mary Anne Damon and Carol Hawkins, combined their efforts to win six out of eight races and cop the Hewitt Trophy at Dartmouth last Sunday.

Van Zandt, although unacquainted with Tech dinghies and despite freakish conditions, had a virtual monopoly on first place as he swept all four races in his division. With Pat Hinman's strong support, Middlebury piled up 37 of a possible 40 points, to beat the best that Bowdoin, Dartmouth, and UVM could offer, thus bringing home the Hewitt Trophy for the second consecutive year. This qualifies Middlebury to represnt northern New England in the Schell Trophy Regatta at Coast Guard Academy in early November.

This week-end, Harvard, MIT, and Dartmouth will participate in a quadrangular meet with Middlebury on Dunmore.

Soccer Team Undefeated In Three Games

By Zip Rausa

Playing their first home game of the season the Middlebury Soccer team played a tough Union squad to a 4 to 4 tie after two overtime periods. Union, a team that plays in a bigger bracket of collegiate soccer against such teams as R. P. I. and Cornell, left the first half trailing 3 to 0 after a burst of Panther goals. However, the visitors, who trounced Midd last season 4 to 0, rallied in the final half, scoring 4 goals, while Midd tallied a goal to tie things up. The initial overtime of five minutes saw no score as did the second. As a result, after 98 minutes of hard running soccer the game was ruled finished and the contest a 4 to 4 tie.

Byers And Marchand Rate High

One highlight of the afternoon's excitement was the recommendation by the Union Coach of Bruce Byers and Cy Marchand of the Panthers for All-American honors. Their names will be sent in to Soccer Association Headquarters in Boston for a decision.

Midd Tops New England Teachers

The Middlebury team faired better in their Saturday game at Henniker, New Hampshire, where they defeated an aggressive New England Teacher's College team 2-0. The New Englanders had previously beaten the New Bedford Textile team of Boston to gain recognition as a foe to be reckoned with. Ewart Thomas scored one of the two Panther goals in the 3rd quarter after Alex Carley had scored in the 2nd on a pass from the wing by Ulysses Picco. Don Gould, a freshman on the team, was also recommended for the All-American team by the New England Teacher's coach.

Panthers Uudefeated

So far the team has gone undefeated in three starts and has certainly proved to be an outstanding New England club. They meet Plattsburg at home on Wednesday of this week and travel to Albany for a game with New York State Teacher's College on Saturday.

The Midd WAA

By Gerry Raymond

Here we are, group, back again. Women's sports have been going on as usual, despite the toll taken by rain, hurricanes, hell week and the green death.

Skidmore Wins

The big event was last Saturday's hockey playday with Skidmore, Russell Sage, and UVM here on the home mud flats. In spite of Miss McLynn's added coaching techniques, Middlebury could not overcome the threatening tide of Skidmore who copped honors for the third straight year. Skidmore won two out of three games, losing only to Russell Sage. The encounter between Skidmore and the Midd juniors was a 1-1 tie down to the final minute of the game when a Skidmore-ite charged in to score a goal to break the tie and win the game for the girls from Saratoga Springs. Lucy Boyd starred at halfback for Middlebury's underdog juniors, and Lois Moulton saved the day many times with excellent stops in the goal cage. Middlebury's seniors played only once, an overwhelming, 4-0 victory over UVM.

The Playday was followed by the WAA banquet in McCullough Gym. Pat Hinman, president, managed to gasp out a speech of welcome to the 150 guests, despite her activity on the field during the afternoon. Committees for the banquet included Lucy Boyd in charge of invitations, Joan Grenier heading clean-up, and Jean Eyles supervising the pre-dinner setting up. The banquet, according to Miss Tanner, was set up under the specific instructions of Mrs. Reese.

In the first two weeks of competition, only four hockey games were played.

This weekend, Midd's athletic women journey to Skidmore for a hockey, archery, golf, and tennis playday for their annual autumn excitement. Otherwise, tennis and hockey players battle inclement weather and the green plague in an attemp to get the doubles tourney and the hockey finals in before snow falls.

RPI Preview

Continued from Page 6

last season. This is the first year for Coons as head mentor at Rensselaer after he had served two seasons as line coach. With a squad of 10 seniors, 10 juniors, and 21 sophomores, the RPI forward averages 186 pounds while the backfield will average 168 pounds.

As has been shown all season, the Panthers have a great deal of trouble rigging a defense to stop any variation of the T-formation. They have also been plagued with the inability to score from inside the ten yard line. If they can correct either or both of these two faults, they should have no trouble at all in taking the measure of the Troymen and improving their 2-1-1 record.

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Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

Faculty Educational Policy Committee and the Administration committee "recommended" through the Dean of Men that the IFC adopt a 2nd semester rushing program. After careful study the IFC turned the recommendation down.

The IFC fully supports the present student interest in developing better student government but suggests that blindly lashing any generalized "cause" of the present apathy is not the way to solve the problem.

L. Allan Wright
President, IFC

To The Editor:

It has recently come to my attention that on October 6 of this year the Vermont State Police had occasion to ask cooperation of students at your college, through the person of your Campus Police Officer, Allen Chandler, in the search of a missing boy lost in the woods.

From the report received at this office, it is apparent that this cooperation was given in the very finest of spirit and I would like you and them to know that this Department is very appreciative. Any time the Vermont State Police can be of service to the college, please be assured we are only too happy to do so.

William H. Baumann
Commissioner
Department of Public Safety

SEPC

(Continued from Page 1)

for a pamphlet, "Academic Honor System," which has been published this fall.

An honor system would involve two parts. First, a student would be on his honor to report himself in a case of academic dishonesty, and secondly, he would be on his honor to call another student's academic dishonsesty to his attention and to report him to authorities if the offender neglected to do it himself.

Also to be discussed this year is a reading period for seniors for two days before comprehensive examiniations. During this period seniors would be excused from classes and class obligations. A reading period would eliminate the possibility of a senior's having pre-a's and papers due in the few days immediately preceding the "Big day" of comprehensives.

Advisor Program

Freshmen are introduced early in their college careers to the work of the SEPC. The student advisor program for freshmen is run by the committee, which meets with the freshmen during their first week at Middlebury. Junior counsellors in freshmen dorms serve as student advisors for the girls and orient them into academic life here. Student advisors for the men brief them on the drinking rules and women's dormitory hours, as well as on academic matters. In addition to choosing student advisors, the committee also assigns students to faculty advisors.

Meet With Faculty

The faculty counterpart of the SEPC is the Faculty Educational Policy Committee, with which the student group meets on occasion to air problems which have been presented to them by students. The faculty group, in turn, presents ideas to the faculty.

The Student Educational Policy Committee has the potentialities for becoming an effective voicebox of student opinion at Middlebury. It can be a vital channel of opinion from the student body to the faculty. All it needs now is a few problems, and the SEPC will really o into action.

Midd Memo

In a history class the other day the professor was speaking about the invention of the quadrant. One male student inquired what a quadrant was. The prof, explaining that it was a naval instrument used in navigation, was interrupted by the student's neighbor who suddenly announced that this inquisitive scholar was a member of the naval reserve. The young sailor reddened at this revelation, and turned his motor off.

The Middlebury Yacht Club went up to Burlington Sunday to take part in a sailing meet only to find out that the meet had been held Saturday.

The 30-day-Shirt rage has hit Middlebury. Under this system a white button-down shirt is purchased by 30 men. Each must wear the shirt for one day at a time. Hence the shirt is worn for 30 Consecutive days without being washed. If anyone refuses to wear the shirt or disobeys the rules and doesn't wear the shirt as an outer garment in full display, he is penalized one keg of beer. After the thirtieth day, they start all over again, the first person on the thirty first day, and so on. No deodorant may be used. Nor insect repellent.

Some senior woman has been playing a 33 1/3 RPM recording of Handel's "Firework Suite" at 78 RPM's for the last week and has just discovered the cause of the fast fireworks.

Please Take Note

Dr. James McLeod, Dean of Students at Northwestern University, will be the guest preacher at chapel Sunday. Attendance will be required for juniors and seniors.

312 New Volumes Added To Library

"Early in the Morning" comes "The Waking." Afterwards the hard-working Middlebury student wends his sleep-blurred way over to Starr Library to search out the latest books by such well known authors as M. Edey and T. Roethke. Due to the great summer expansion, the library has added 312 new volumes which cover a wide range of topics and fields.

William Faulkner's much-disputed "A Fable" has gained a space in the crowded stacks. John Steinbeck's annual addition is provided by "Sweet Thursday." "Mary Anne" is another novel from the free-flowing pen of Daphne duMaurier, and "Don Camillo's Dilemma" is also gracing the library shelves.

In the non-fiction fields Oscar Handlin's "Harvard Guide to American History" may reveal the startling news that it all happened in the town of the baked bean and the Red Sox. "Summer's Freedom" and "Loyalty in Our Colleges" and Cressey's "How Strong Is Russia?" are also particularly noteworthy.

Of timely interest to those poor individuals who are delegated to remove the fallen leaves from fraternity lawns is "A Rake and His Times" by J. H. Wilson. Carnival planning is well underway, although it is still fall weather, as indicated by the choice of Carnival committee chairmen and the addition of "Ice and Snow Sculpturing" by G. P. Weising to the shelves.

Famous places are also well represented. "From the Danube to the Yalu" by Mark Clark, "Han Tomb Art of West China" by R. C. Rudolph, "The Yazoo River" by F. E. Smith, are other additions.

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